ly prepared of his productions are treatises on Egyp-m Agriculture and jurisprudence. Neither the e nor voluntinous, able and philosophical writings on In-

his voluntiaeus, able and philosophical his voluntiaeus, able and philosophical his na article on M. M. Neah (ii. 73) not a word is said of the great event of his life, his attempt to assemble the Jews in his New Jerusalem on Grand Island; nor is there the alightest allusion to the most characteristic and interesting of his literary enterprises, the publication of the Book of Jacher."

teresting of his literary enterprises, the publication of "The Book of Jasher."

Of Nicholas Biddle's literary life our authors are so ignorant, that they do not mention his connection with Girard College, though his "Discourse" on laying the corner store of that institution has been generally regarded as the finest of his performances. His "Letters to John Quincy Adams" are also unknown to them. Of William Maclure we have a biography, (fl. 575,) which does not in any way refer to his two octave volumes of "Opinions," or to the fine that he purchased in Paris the plates of the "Muser Francial" and brought them to Now Harmony, Indians, with the hope of cultivating among the common people a taste for the fine arts, by circuating, at a low price, through the valley of the Mississippi, impressions of the remarkable works contained in that costly publication.

Dr. Thomas Cooper is introduced, (fl. S31.) but not a word is said of his controversy with Professor Stillman on "The Connexion between Geology and the Pentateuch." or his famous "Letter to any Member of Congress," (of which a third edition appeared in 1832,) or his work on "The Liberty of the Press," or even of his eleborate "Memoir of Dr. Priestley," in two octave volumes.

elaborate "Memoir of Dr. Priestley," in two octave volumes.

It was, undoubtedly, for the authors to decide upon the sea e and scope of their performance. From the highest names in our literature they could descend as far as in their judgment was necessary. But the public had a right to demand that witain the rarge from the highest names to the lowest they mention, all should be included. The justness of this rule, of causes, no one will dispute Let us see how it is observed. Among the writers of whom biographics are given are—
Joseph B. Ladd, Bellick Osbora, Samuel Low. Henry T. Farmer, Robert S. Collin. Fredericz Knight, Flütan Crafts, McDonald Clarke, Bast H Harmond, Richard Dabney, James Lawson, R. M. Chartied, Rasa Charty, Wm. A Jones, W. Simmons, Wm. H Timred, Mrs. Tuthill, J. W. Simmons, Wm. H. Timred, Mrs. Tuthill, J. W. Simmons, Louisa McCord.

Louisa McCord.

These are all subjects of distinct biographies and crif-

Issae Harby.
Wm. H. Timrod,
D. G. McCord,
L. S. Rafinesque,
C. A. Dogué.
Louisa McCord.
These are all subjects of distinct biographies and criticisms. They may have been, or may be, very worthy persons, honored in seciety, or eminent in affairs, but not one of them was ever entitled to literary distinction; not one ever published a book that has lived or will live ten years; not one ever wrote even a respectable magazine acticle; indeed, not one original, or brillant, or profound, or artistically fluished couplet or parsgraph can be predared from all the masses of printed paper they have given to the world. Their introduction into this work, however, would provoke no observation! it so many authors of unquestionable excellence were not entirely manticed, or not casually referred to; as, for examples, Edwards A. Park, the all accomplished theologian, philosopher, dialectician and rhetoricism, who is mentioned in a foot-note as the writer of a memoir of of 3. B. Edwards! Richard Rush, one of the most elegant and voluninous authors ever connected with the public live of this country, whose name appears as an officer of the Smithsonian Institution; the profound metaphysician and speculator on passion, manners and the civine sussion. T. C. Coham, who is pointed out as one of the professors in Bowoola Colleges; and the illustrions. 'Edwards the Vounger,' was is dismissed with a few words of the account of Union College—deemed the little of an little attention as an ancient Hollsmeler, named Kype, who never learned the English alphabet, or breathed the atmosphere of this Western continent. With a fow exceptions of this kind, the persons mentioned in the cilowing list are no even named in the cilowing list are no even named in the cilowing list are no even named in the cilowing Stone of the country would at world the strength of the serious of the familian even in the order of the excention for the country would at world of the best intellects of the country would at world of the best intellects of the familian each of

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To this leng but hasty and imperfect list of our salve authors who are not included in the "Cyclopedia of Amorican literature," we must add the names of some it have interary characters of foreign birth who have selfed in the lutited States and written beer works which connect their names with the history of our literary as snoement, but whom the Measure, Dayokinck, from ignorance or captice, have neglected to mention. We chall out allude to any one whose claims to consideration in such a work are not far more unquestionable than those I many of the foreign writers who are prominently incoduced:—

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The travel in the second of the Schulery of the word "compilation" comes from "compilation" and equally true that "compilation" comes from "compilation" and equally true that "compilation" comes from "compilation" and equally true that "compilation" means "pillings," but it does not into make the proof of the second of the true that the travel true that the proof of the proof of the true that the proof of the true that the proof of the p

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Horseman," is to be played to night for the benefit of Mr. W. J. Smith, the equestrian, who frained the re-markably segacious horse of the denom hunter. It is a most appendious to rare that the house will be crowd-ed, as usual, and that those desirous of propuring seats must go early. A gorgeous speciacular buriesque is an-neuroed as being in preparation here.

Burnow's Therma —Shakspere's great comedy of the

Winter's Tale" will be produced this evening. The "Winter's Ta'e? will be produced this evening. The popular manager announces that infinite attention has been jaid to the detail and embedianment of this piece, and that the original text will be preserved, sunject only to such curtailments as are essential. This will afford a delightful treat to the admirers of the great dramatic band. The cast embraces the talent of Mr. Burton's fine company, he noting binners, Mr. H. A. Perry, Mesdames Paiser and Hughes, Miss Thorne, &c.

LAURA KENNES VARIENTS.—The excetting and beautiful moladrama, spitiful "Belinberger, the Mountebank."

mele-drama entitled "Belphegor, the Mountebank," which was commented upon at some length in yester day's paper, will be repeated this evening. The artists machinets &c., having now become thoroughly conversant with their respective characters, dudes, &c., the pice goes off much more smeethly and satisfactorily than on the first night, though even at that time it was sufficiently wed performed to elicit the warm approbation of the audience. "A Loan of a Lover" is the after-pice.

ricee.

William's Thrance.—Bulwer's favorite play of "Miley" will be repeated to night, with the great cast for which this copular establishment is so celebrated. The principal characters are personated by Messra Lear. Broughsen, Walcot, Phillips, Stewart and Northmeters. Broughsen, walcot, Phillips, Stewart and Northmeters in the hands of those who will deal justly by ham. The amusements close with the farce of "John Prettyjohn & Co.," in which Mr. G. Holland has a capital part.

tal part.

BROADWAY VAREFURS.—Judging from the crowds who rightly find their way into this next little theatre, the specticle of the 'Naise Queen' has become what may be styled a "fixed fact" for an indefinite pariod. The juvenile artists, by whom all the characters are performed, draw is rightly whom all the characters are performed, draw is rightly the most unbounded applause. Lettle Get rge, the chief comedian, only six years old, is the very quintessence of fun. It is to be hoped that the managers will soon give an afternoon performance for the special accommodation of the juvenile community.

WOOD'S MINSPIRIS.—The new burleague called the

WOOD'S MINSTRIES.—The new beriefungue called the "Happy Man, or frenty with Japan," has proved highly useful at this favorite place of amusement. George creates uproarrious mirth in his comical part. Previous to the burlesque, there will be singing and dancing this weather.

to the buriesque, there will be singing and dancing this evening.

BUCKLEY'S SERNABERS —The burlesque overs of "Somnembuls" continues to attract large audiences to enjoy the superior vocal and instruments; performances of this fine company of minstress. This opers has now bees played nightly for nearly two weeks. It will be repeated to nightly for nearly two weeks. It will be repeated to night, together with many fine songs.

Concert is Brooklen.—Hessers. Paul Julien and August Gockle will give a grand farewell concert at the Brooklyn attention this evening on which occasion they are to be selicited by a lady annateur of that city. Mainme Porzoni, and other distinguished artists. Their programme contains several choice musical gens.

THE ALPEGRANIANS have left the city on a Western tour. We Mailo. Columbus, Cincinnati, &c., being their first man ment in that direction since their return from California.

Mis. Charles Howard and husband left here on Friday.

Mis. Charles Howard and husband left here on Friday for Babimore. She may become the lessue of the Gastety," at New Orleans. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN BOSTON.—The "Prephe!" wa

MUSIC AND THE PRAMA IN BOSTON.—The "Prephe." was produced at the Boston theatre on Friday, with the Academy cast. The inserte of the "Prophet" brought \$2 a prece—a slight advance on 25 cenns. A way observed that the boys certainly resized the profit of that high! — Do life had a benefit on Saturday attention. The Gande says the suddens was large and enthusiastic tiddes received many tokens of public approval, becomes and layou a places rewarding her the performance.

Mmc. Lagrange was in excellent voice and gained much tavor by her excellent singing. The duet, "Garno corrore," was encored with irreds this entautance. A hearty rosel, with floral tributes, attested the satisfaction which this repetition of "Semirawide" had given. The opers remains this week in Boston, and then returns to New York. Mr. H. W. Fenn has a benefit on Thursday, when Didice, Hensler and Brignoll sing for him.—Mr. Fleming had a complimentary benefit at the Boston theatre on Tuesday.—Mr. J. L. Muncoe, a member of the Muncum company two seasons since died at Chelles or Tuesday last. He was attached to Barnum's Museum last season.

Anniversary of the American Sunday School The annual meeting of Sunday schools and their mis sionary associations and other friends of the American Sunday School Union, in behalf of Sunday school mis-

night at the Church of the Purlians, at Union square.
At half past seven o'clock—the hour for the commeacement of the services—the church was crowded to over-flowing with a very respectable looking audience. The ceremonies were commenced with muste by the choir; after which Ray. Dr. Ferria offered up a brief and im-

pressive prayer.
Dr. Ferris then made a few remarks upon the impor tares of Sunday schools to the youth of our city, and concluded by introducing one of the district secretaries, who, he said, would read a financial statement for the benefit of the Society. This statement was then read from which it appears that there are 106 Sunday schools from which it appears that there are 196 Sunday schools connected with the Union. The entire receipts from the Sunday schools for missionary purposes during the past year, were \$1,060; for establishing libraries, \$993; and or other purposes about \$2,000—making the gross receipts, from Sunday schools slone, over \$6,000 a year. The Rev. John McCurloon, of Kentucky, was then introduced to the audience. He said, the great Dr. Chalmers, of Great Ritain, once took a little boy by the hand, and in answer to his inquiry as to how he should serve Christ, led him into the cellars of the poor, and told him to relieve their wants and he would be happy in his youth and bleased in his old age. This advice was carried out, and that little boy afterwards in college carried out the advice given him by Dr. Chalmers. Afterwards that little boy came to America, and trenty years age to-day he went to the old Brik church, in this city, to hear the first sermon of his father's upon this soil, and from then till now that little boy has been strongling on for the benefit of the children and the little ones; and, my brethren, that little boy in w stands before you to tell you something of the children of Kentucky. I went out into Kentucky years ago to plant Sabath schools there, and my works have been successful. The Sunday school there has been a sort of Western ranger—a sort of John the Baytist in the wilderness—and these schools there and my works have been successful. The Sunday school there has been a sort of Western ranger—a sort of John the Baytist in the wilderness—and those schools have carried on the work of Christ till schools and churches teen throughout the land. I used to preach out there in old barns, and a first the audience, and people used to come ten miss to hear me. And the old people, and the children to harm, and a first the audience was sling; but I came from the land of perseverance, and people used to come ten miss to hear me. And the old people, and the children to have a satisfied us much, and I never asked th connected with the Union. The entire receipts from the

sma in almost every State in the Union, and he can testify to the sefficacy of the work. It is a great work, and those who labor in the cause will be fully repaid by the Lord

The choir than sung the 78th Psalm, commencing:—

Ch. do ye not hear the mighty deep?

The Rey B. W. Unbulow, of Ohio, was next introduced to the audience. He said he came from the valley of the Sciota, where the Sunday school was deing its good work. It was in a Sunday school in Wales where he first learned the oracles of God; and thirty years ago he landed upon these shores a poor whelb boy, with no knowledge of the language in which he was now addressing the audience. He went with his tather and mother to the great West and settled down in a log cabin in she valley or criota. A little log cabin Funoay school was started, and there I found an opportunity to labor for God. I felt the necessities of an education and went to college; but, being unable to support myself I resorted, with many others, to boarding ourselves; and i found, after the years over, that our board cost us only thirty-two cents per week. This coarded us well, and I do not complain of it. I am giad to greet this large assemblage to night, and feel that your nearts and honds are win us. It is a noole were to labor in the arrive of the lord. The west or woo of thousands of young depend upon it, and your cloud in the cause may save thousands of human souls and pluck many brans from the souls and pluck many brans from the consuming these of vice, crime and disease. In Europe they are walking up to this work, and we shall hear from them soon. We are engaged in the salvation of souls. What a thougat!—what a worl! Love for Christ is the involuge element of the enterprise. There were five millions of youth in our country to reach, and the Sunday School was the only means by which to reach them. In the West there are thousands and housands of children who need your assistance—thousands who never heard of God and the Gospel. Give us your assistance; and God grant that you may al

cate. They were bonn fide sales, and the negroes were all purchased by citizens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes sild for these prices, they hired at corresponding rates. Common farm hand, young and lively, hired for \$200 and \$422; byts of officen and sevenicen years of age, or theretoouts, hire; for \$140 and \$150—in every instance the incividual liring, and not the owner, paying all charges of every description.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET. TUESDAY, Feb. 12-6 P. M.

The buoyancy and activity in the stock market still continue. At the first board Indiana fives advanced 11 per cent; Virginia sixes, 1; Erie bonds, 1 71. 3; New York Central sixes, 1; Pennsylvania Coal, 1; Harlem, 1; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 11; Michigan Southern, 3; Parama, 4; Illinois Central Railroad, 2; Galena and Chicago, 1; Chicago and Rock Island, 1: Chicago and Pock Island bonds. l per cent. Nicaragua Transit declined i per cent; New York Central Railroad, 1; Reading, 4; Cleve-I ud and Toledo, 1. There was quite au excitement at the board this morning in relation to Michigan Southern Pailroad stock. At the second board yesterday this stock closed at 98 per cent. It opened this morning at par, and advanced to one per cent premium. Between the boards there was a very active demand for the stock, and some parties were enable to make their deliveries. The shorts appear to be in a bad way. They are doubtless in want of a great deal of stock, and must have it at some price, or pay any difference holders of contracts may fix at the board. The corner is about as sure a card as we have ever known. Esnally these combinations fizzle out and break down by some defect in the arrangement, but this has evidently been planned by some of our shrowdest and most experienced operators, and so far has worked admirably. Several of the strongest houses in the street have virtually failed in their contracts to deliver. ey have not actually failed in their differences: t if any of the small firms in the street had not met their contracts at maturity, those who are now delinquent would have crushed them out at once Many members of the Board of Brokers assume positions on their contracts which any man in the street having any regard for his credit, would scorn to take. The present Board of Brokers wants a good deal of pruning. There is a great deal of challand very little wheat in it, as now organized. With many of the members it is heads they win, tails other lose. There are mea outside of the Board of Bro kers, regular street operators, who have more real capital, more honor and honesty, more credit-in whom our largest capitalists have more confidencethan half the present members; and it is this class of brokers who are entrusted by outside spe culators with the largest orders for the purchase or sale of stocks. We know of men at the board who are highly honorable in all their dealings, and perfectly reliable in every particularnen whose word is as good as their bond-men of large capital and comprehensive minds-men of great experience and sagacity; and we also know of mem bers who are weak, in poor credit, without capital, and not in the possession of the first element calcu-

bonorable men. Most of the failures in the street are members of the Board of Brokers. The fact that they belong to the board gives them a credit they are not entitled to, and very frequently outside ope-

rators suffer seriously.

Although the market generally was buoyant, it will be seen that some of the leading stocks fell off a fraction. Reading, New York Central, Nicaragua Transit, Cleveland and Toledo, sold this morning at prices below those current at the close yesterday. Illinois Central bonds were offered at lower rates. There was quite an improvement in Harlem to-day. Between the boards sales were made at 20 per cent cash. The company have, we learn, negotiated between four and five hundred thousand dollars of its second mortgage bonds. This class of bonds amounts to \$800,000, and is secured by a mortgage on all the company's real estate in the dir, and all its rolling stook and equipments. These are valued at more than eleven hundred thousand dollars, making the security perfectly sound. This company has some of the most valua-ble real estate in the centre of the city, and it must continue to improve rapidly in value. Hudson River Railroad stock has fairly waked up again. The sales to-day were larger than we have known for weeks, and prices have advanced five and six

per cent from the lowest points.

After the adjournment of the board the following sales of bonds and stocks were made at auction by

sales of bonds and stocks were made.

Simeon Draper:—

\$7,000 Illinois Central R. R., 1st mort... Lat. adde1.88
4 003 Marietra and Cincinnati R. R., do... do... 61
1,000 Columbus, Fiqua & Ind. R. R., do... do... 64
9,000 Chiego & Mississippi R. R. Incomes. do... 49
8 000 Ohio & Mississippi R. R., 2d mort... do... 35
2,000 Cincinnati and Chicago R. R. real cutato... 30
2,000 Waseling City Sires, 1873... ... 60
90 shares Excelster Fire Insurance Co... 99
15 do. Knickerbooker lee... 20 At the second board there was no material alteration in prices, and the transactions were to a fair extent. Reading fell off ½ per cent; Michigan Southern, ½; Cleveland and Toledo, ½. Michigan

Central went up } per cent, and Harlem ?. The great abundance of money must exert a favorable influence on the stock market. It was impossible to lend money to-day to the extent offered. We heard of one broker who had \$750,000 to lend on call, and no one wanted any part of it. Other brokers were full, and no demand. The ease with which stocks can be hypothecated induces speculators to purchase for a rise, and the demand for all the leading railroad stocks is so active that the market is relieved at once as fast as new supplies are offered.

The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows:-

Paid on Treasury account	\$2,292 06	
Received	40.	172,109 06
Balance	do.	1,555,168 41
Paid for Assay office	1,445 98	
Paid on dishurning cheeks	32,007 62	The warrants entered at the Treasury Department, Washington, on the 9th inst., were as follows:-For the Treasury Department. \$865,413 66
For the Interior Department . 1,532 65
For Customs. . 21,492 69
War warrants received and entered . 0,667 28 War warrants received and entered. 0,667 28
War 269ay warrants received and entered. 227 56
From 15-cellaneous rouroe. 727 56
By the Prometheus, arrived at New Orleans, we

are informed, through the medium of the telegraph, that the Northern Light left San Juan on the 5th instant, for New York, with \$350,000 in specie on

movement in the different States of the Union, at dates nearest to the 1st of January, 1856:-

which a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Sunray School Union.

Another hymn was then sung by the chair, after wisconstruction of the Sunray School Union.

Another hymn was then sung by the chair, after wisconstruction of the Sunray School Union.

PRICE OF NEGROES IN NORTHEAST MISSOURI—
A correspondent, writing from Frantevine, Pike county
Me. under date of January 2, sayas—there must be a California in northeast Missouri, or the El Doradol is in the farmors' peckets. Negro men sold yeste-day at the following prices—\$1,300, \$1,542, \$1,405, \$1,255, \$1,275.

These men were common crop hands, ranging from thirty to forty-five years of age. Women bronget from eight to inne nundred dollars, and one went as high as \$1,753, \$1,256.

Another as high as \$1,753. These two last good hone show years of consulting states. The women bringing \$800 and \$300 were over middle age. All of these cales were for cash, or for boods bearing six per cent interest from date. They were bonns fide sales, and the negroes were all purchased by citizens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for these microspaces and search tested from the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for these microspaces are all purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for these microspaces are all purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for these microspaces are all purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for these microspaces are surrounded to the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for them in the purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for them in the purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for them in the purchased by citarens of the surrounding counties, for farming purposes. While negroes said for them in the 11,943,473 814,927

as 61,944,647 3,944,602

2,957,645 139,876

19,957,647 3,244,879

10,629,866 1,897,648

10,629,866 1,897,648

16,559,941 1,613,877

6,599,748 1,314,828

413,947 6,531

11,156,837 2,934,869

21,124,877 4,791,946

18,508,455 1,973,145

2,986,465 4,527,974,145

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4,130,688 4,55 1,527,145

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4,130,688 4,55 1,574,145

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4,130,688 4,55 1,574,145

4,130,688 4,55 1,574,145

Total \$600,285,779 60 072 830 24,927,259 781,285,906 A comparison of the leading aggregates of the past three years exhibits the following results:-

Banes of the United States.

Ann., 1854. Jan., 1855. Jan., 1856.

Leans & discount, 3007, 287, 428 \$576, 144, 758 \$696 \$28, 779

Specife. 59, 410, 253 53, 944, 546 60, 672, 830

Grenlation. 204, 689, 207 186, 952, 223 177, 157, 412

Deposits. 188, 188, 744 190, 499, 342 237, 964, 081

Capital. 201, 376, 671 532, 177, 288 335, 611, 920

The most extraordinery feature in the above, table

The most extraordinary feature in the above table is the small increase in specie. It appears that of all our receipts of gold from California, very little actually goes into the banks to permanently remain. The second annual report of the receivers of the

Cochituate Bank, of Boston, has been presented to

the Legislature of Massachusetts. The amount of claims proved from the first day of February, 1855, to January 9, 1856, was \$357,165 55, of which amount \$355,564 94 was proved prior to August 1, 1855. On this latter sum two dividends (one of 50 and one of I per cent) have been ordered, amounting to 3,338 96, of which \$203,836 83 has been paid, and there remains unpaid the sum of \$9,502 13, which is deposited in the Webster Bank, to be paid to claimants on presentation of their certificates issued prior to Aug. 1, 1855. The receivers report that their receipts and expenditures since Feb. 1, 1855, have been as follows:—Receipts, \$41,527 14; ex-penditures, \$11,972 70; and there is a balance of cash on hand of \$21,008 37, applicable to the payment of future dividends and expenses. The out

 circulation.
 \$13,618 00

 Deposits
 1,851 68

 Other claims, say.
 8,500 99
 The assets of the bank now on hand are as fol-

standing liabilities of the bank are as follows:-

 10ws:—
 \$288 427 07

 Notes and bills
 \$28, 427 07

 Memorandum cheeks
 35,102 08

 Over drafts
 20,141 68

 Total......\$841,720 83

ing to \$4,092, (received in part payment of debts.) which were entitled to dividends, and upon which no dividend had been paid. They also hold certificates of claims amounting to \$2,040 PO, (received in liquidation of debts.) on which 50 per cent had been paid, leaving a balance unpaid of \$1,020 45, entitled to subsequent dividends. In addition to these assets, there are interests in real estate, contingent claims, and demands in litigation, the approximate value of which may be from six to eight thousand dollars. They held also a large amount of collateral securi ties, of which the present value cannot be determined. Of the assets of the bank above stated, amounting to \$341, 720'83 the receivers estimate the value which will probably be realized at the sum of \$44,457 St. From the foregoing statements and Wissan was dull and cetimates, it will be seen that the receivers do not bols. State prison, at 30. lated to give them a position among high toned

expect, with the utmost care and diligence, to , with the assets of the bank, to ext

The Milwoukie American of the 6th inst., pub lished a review of the trade of that city for the year 1865, from which we compile the following items:-1854. 1866. formuse.
Imports ... \$11.124.603 \$18,649,832 \$7,825.026
Exports ... 7,709,531 17,329.571 \$9.620,000
The following is a comparative table of some of

the principal articles of export:-COMMERCE OF MILWAUKIR.

1852. 1853. 1854. 1866.

Flour, barrels. 88,213 156,216 156,061 236,000
Pork, do. 21,522 12,741 24,555 36,544
Beef ac. 6.767 4,700 7,524 9,476
Wheet, bunkels. 428,512 1181,000 2,052,316 4,228,965
Osts do. 956,965 162,233 424,487 24,000
Berley do. 285,237 250,727 322,237 92,291
Rye, do. 66,142 97,271 123,178 61,640
Grans seed do. 6,696 11,134 17,508 8,000
Beer, barrels. 616 3,659 8,500 10,255
Mcoves. 122,250 557,734 677,200 708,978
Rick ... 701,000 3,425,000 3,645,000 6,000
Lard pounds. 81,830 219,912 684,129 934,700
Wool, do. 189,784 412,431 222,458 625,230
Wool, do. 189,784 412,431 222,458 625,230
Botter, do. 208,053 92,639 405,500 460,000
Botter, do. 208,053 92,639 405,500 460,000
Botter, do. 208,053 92,639 405,500 460,000
Facting barrels. 1162,711 156,100 2. 1,644,800
Abbee, tons. 316 467 2,047 8,500
Facting barrels. 1,162 2,527 17,225 6,000
The statistics of manufactures are as follows: COMMERCE OF MILWAUKIR.

The statistics of manufactures are as follows:-The vessels owned in the district are as follows:-Propellers..... 2

The assessed value of the real and personal estate of the city on the 31st of December, 1855, was:— First ward, real and personal \$3,029,848 Second ward, do. 2,053,044 Third ward, do. 4,257,360 Fearth ward, do. 2,700,422 Fifth ward, do. 2,700,422 Fifth ward, do. 2,052,075

Total real end personal property\$17,789,372 The banking capital of the city is as follows:-| State Bank of Wiscounsin | \$100,000 |
Farmer's and Willers Bank	\$20,000
Bank of Missaulis	100,000
Bank of Commerce	100,000
Wiscounsin Marine and Fire Insurance Co	100,000
Popple's Bank	25,000

Wisconsin Marize and Fire Insurance Co.....
People's Bank

The discounts of the banks for the year, amounted

The discounts of the banks for the year, amounted to \$9,869,728.

Supplies

Stock Exchange.

Turebar, Fob. 12, 1886.

CHTY COM MERCIAL REPORT.

BREADSTROSS.—Flour—The market was steady, who a fair amount of sales, and proces were somewhat firmer. The sales embraced about 7,030 a \$ 000 bbla, including common State at \$7 50 a \$7 56, and common to good extra one of the sales of and common to good extra one of the sales of a \$6 a \$10; southern was firm and active with sales of about 5,000 a 4,000 bbls, including was common to choice and fancy and extra On a \$6 75 a \$9 00 a 10,000 bbls, including small low of red Southern as firm and active with sales of about 5,000 a 4,000 bbls, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$9 00 a 10,000 bbls, purchased for export at \$2 a \$9 50. Wheat—The market was unchanged; the sales embraced about 8,000 a 10,000 buskels, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of red Southern and Set 16 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of Southern at \$12 a \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of Southern at \$12 a \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, including small low of Southern at \$18 a \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, including small buskels, and \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, of southern at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, of such a \$10,000 buskels, of southern at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, of southern at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, of southern at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels, of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in bulk, at \$10 a \$10,000 buskels of spain in \$10 a \$10 a \$10 bulk market was unchanged.

Both spain spain should be spain at \$1 TESTAY, Feb. 12—6 P. M.
BREATSTUDES.—Flour—The market was steady, with a bit amount of sales, and prices were somewhat firmer.
The sales embraced about 7,000 a 8,000 bbs., including common State at 87 50 a 87 56, and common to good excess were at \$7.50 a \$7.50.

and Twonty-seventh streets, 22 x 100 each, together, \$4.750.

Rick—Sales of 150 casks were made at 4%c. a 5c., with a small lot reported at 5%c. The stock was large for the season, and the market closed dull at quotations.

Series—Small sales of pimento were made at 12%c., and of pepper at 11%c.

Sucars—The market was about %c. per lb. caster. The sales embraced 150 hide. New Orleans, at 7%c. a 5%c., with a small lot at 8%c. and shout 500 do. Cube muse-vado at 1%c. a 7%c. a 7%c. 9 hide. Jamains at 7%c. a 7%c., and 10 packages cube retined, at 9%c.

Totacco—Large rales of Spanish tobacco have been made, as light supplies are anticipated. The demand for domestic is also good, but little of desirable description is on hand. The sales included 65 hids. Kentneky and Maysville, at 5%c. a 14c.: 47bales Havana, at 23c. a 36c. 190 Yars, p. t.; 291 Tiguani, p. t.; 98 cases seed less 190 Yars, p. t.; 291 Tiguani, p. t.; 98 cases seed less 180c. a 11c.; 42 dc. Florida, at 15c. a 37%c.

Winskiy was duit and lover, with sales of about 508 bbis. State prison, at 10c.